THE DYING WIFE.

- I had fancted health returning, But the dream is over now; For I feel the chilling bro
- From the river fan my brow. O'er my form a chill is creeping As the billows ro'l along. And I almost hear the murmur
- Of the angels' distant song, From the same bush where they gathered Dewy roses, fresh and white, For my snowy bridal chaplet,
- Just one year ago to-night. They will bear the fragant blossoms On my silent breast to lay,
- Ere the quiet, hely dawning Of another Sabbath day. Oh, my happy, joyous bridal Little dreamed I then of this:
- While we took the yows together, Scaled them with the marriage-kiss,
- Will he stand before the altar With another by his side?

When I sleep within the churchyard

- Will be wander with another Where with me he loved to stray,
- By the brooklet in the meadow Where the willow branches away?
- When the grass is waving o'er me Will some fairer, sweeter face, Greet him from the vine-wreathed doorway, In my old accustomed place?
- Will be think of me, I wonder, When the years have rolled around? Will his footstops sometimes linger By my lowly, grass-grown mound?
- Must another call him busband When the sods are o'er me piled; Fill my place beside the hearth-stone, Be a mother to my child?
- Oh, my precious dark-eyed darling! For her sake I long to live; Who, of all the world can love her With the love that I would give?
- Who will guide her, lest her footsteps In the paths of evil stray; Shield her from the world's temptations,
- Teach her baby lips to pray? Will they tell her of her mother. Of the love she must miss?
- Will she long for my caresses For the lips she may not kiss? Will some times her childish footsteps Seek the piace where I shall sleep! Will a little dark-eyed maiden
- Kneel beside my grave and weep? Oh! the fancies that are flitting Past my vision all the day! But I can not read the inture; I can only trust the way
- Will be guided and be guarded By the wisest One of all He who cares for all His children Knows when e'en the nestlings fall.
- Hush my fears; a calm is settline Round me, while I think of Him. But a chill is creeping o'er me,
- And my eyes are growing dim. Can it be !- Yes, earth is fuding
- With its treasures from my sight Baby-one more kiss, dear husband; -Core A. Matson, in Current,

--HANK FIRESTONE.

Another Instance of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

> [Written for this Paper.] N a thinly populated county of Eastern Kentucky

-a county which comprised within the wildest of wild mountain land in the State-were two great men. Both of them were, so to speak, "head and shoulders" above the rest of the citizons of the district, and both of them were, though in widely different ways, leaders of men.

One was Hon. Amos Eldridgesometimes known as "General" and as often called "Judge"-wealthy and respected; a man who had held an imhis life had been full of honors, and others. peaceful and law-abiding citizens of raised by the Judge.

Besides being great in their way both of Hank Firestone! of these men were reputed to be im- If he could do this he would win county seat; owned more and better sympathy with the moonshiners.

sum-total of his wrong doing-evading his return. way) and had such a large following the attempt quite alone.

the not over-intelligent citizens of Smithville and vicinity. Doubtless he made considerable money, but how he spent it was a mystery not yet solved by respectable people. He had often by respectable people. He had often their tracks.

any account had ever been known to oner. and deprecate the lawless practice of the horse, said: Firestone and his crew. But it was |not only in public that he expressed his ill-will toward the moonshiners. Long after his retirement from public duties he still cherished a strong hatred for Firestone and his followers, and

secure Hank Firestone's arrest. Now there were two other persons in Smithville whom it will interest us to know. One was a very beautiful young lady-an adopted child of Judge Eldridge's-known as Miss Sadie Eldridge; the other a rising young lawyer of Smithville, John Thurber, who was known to be a very warm admirer of the aforesaid Miss Sadie.

These two young people were very well satisfied with each other, but the Judge most decidedly objected to young lawyer Thurber as a prospective husband for the adopted daughter whom he thought, indeed, too good for the best man in Kentucky.

So when, one fine morning, John Thurber asked the Judge, in a blunt knew of any reasons why he, Thurber, know what risk you are incurring in should not marry Miss Sadie at an coming here? You are right, I am great, big YES!

believe you are a coward, and 'none Firestone!" but the brave deserve the fair.'-Lastly, though by no means least, you have in you seem to forget, Mr. Firestone, that a manner allied yourself with the moonshiners, and that fact alone would forever bar you from marrying any and I think we can get to Smithville one, for whom I care, with my consent | in about three hours without meeting No, sir; I most distinctly refuse any any of your friends. It is just ten encouragement to you in this matter." in regard to John Thurber's wealth can lead the horse. Get up and go if we do raise colts from them, breed to manner. A selfish person is never and fame (or lack of both) was true ahead. I will be the guide and inenough. His remark in regard to the struct you which way to turn." young lawyer's lack of bravery referred to the fact that John had refused to en- did as he was told, while Thurber, pislist in the Confederate army, and tol in hand, mounted the horse. It the Judge insisted always that he was a queer procession, but Thurber joined the North because he saw decidedly had the most of the fun. it was going to be the win- After awhile they changed off; John ning side. [It should be remembered walked, but he took care to have his that the events recorded in this story man well covered and, as he told him, took place a year or two after the close | he would have shot him instantly if he of the war]. Young Thurber's con- had attempted to ride the horse faster merely of a professional character, He ville the captured outlaw spoke never Our horses are notoriously too small; the were taught to bow, and our grandhad defended one of their number a word. when arrested and his tact and elo- It was midnight when they reached years ago, and the craze for trotting they met on their way to and from quence as a lawyer had gotten his cli-town, and on their way up the deserted horses, caused breeders to patronize school. It was an admirable social ent off scot-free. The Judge, with his street they passed Judge Eldridge's small stallions till there is an overstock custom, and ought not to have been street they passed Judge Eldridge's street they passed Judge Eldridge's old dislike for the mo and loudly expressed, had never over-



Thurber.

"YES, JOHN THURBER, THERE ARE SEV-ERAL REASONS."

army; a successful lawyer who had Eldridge had higher aspirations for his going to do with me; and, second, what more than once been elected to the daughter's future and intended soon brought you out after me to-night?" judicial bench, and a trusted politician to take her to Washington and New who had represented for a full term York. His objections to young Thurber am going to land you safely in jail in his Congressional district at Washing- were, in the main, those he had first the care of a United States Marshal. ton. Though barely fifty years of age named, but he was glad to have the Second, I came after you to do myself well, Bates, Cruikshank, did for sheep

indeed his ability deserved all the rec- John Thurber was much disappointed, ognition which it had received. The but he did not give up hope immediate- I do," said the prisoner. "You want other man was Hank Firestone, the ly. That night he conceived a bold to marry Sadie Eldridge, and with that bold and notorious ringleader of a project, which, if he could carry out a surety you wouldn't care a dmost daring and successful gang of successfully, would at one stroke dis- whether I was in jail or not." moonshiners, and the terror of all the perse three of the four objections John Thurber stared at his man.

could not very readily be computed, as time than the present for his task, and Eldridge!

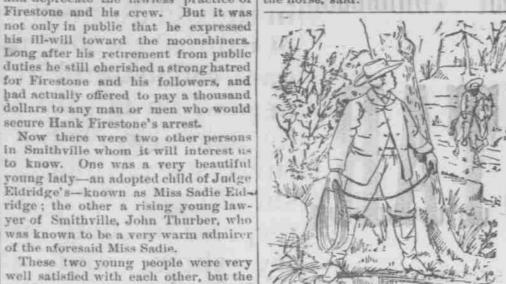
among the 'poor whites' of that wild district that he made no secret of his ited the haunts of the moonshiners and by a still more authoritative they were not intended for use. business, and his teams laden with bar- in a day or two had learned something In view of the fact that John Thur- teacher, experience, who on this oceareis of whisky for his agents along the of the movements of Hank Firestone. her married, a few weeks dater, Sadie sion seems to have charged unusually lf asked to sing or play, comply at ten us to this Ohio river were seldom molested. Once He became aware that the redoubtable Eldridge, and that the highly respected high school fees. One of the most ima detachment of United States troops Hank was likely to ride alone in a cer- Judge Eldridge was present to enter portant effects of woods upon a climate Be scrupulously neat in dress, and see disease. You are either growing made a raid on some of the stills, but tain direction on the evening of the tain the wedding guests, it is to be pre- is that they promote rain. The theory that your room is always in order. Better or Worse. How is it with they failed to capture Hank or any of third day of his adventurous search. sumed that the young lawyer showed of this process is not perfectly under- Avoid all such disagreeable habits as his men, and a few weeks later the whisky business in Eastern Kentucky which Firestone would pass, and at was as brisk as ever.

It was a lonely mountain road along some elemency to the captured Hank some elemency to the captu Hank Firestone, it was currently re- his friends at either end. Unfortu- town of Smithville. To this day there rivers have decreased notably in volported, owned real estate "up North" nately the night was rendered bright are old citizens who wonder what beand was alleged to have a wife and by the light of a full moon; but that came of the bold Hank Firestone, and about their sources. We have seen a interrupt any one because he is telling family in a magnificent home in New made no difference to John Thurber. there are even some who regret the small stream, a tributary of the Oder, York City, where rumor had it he He knew it was a risky business and sudden decline, twenty years ago, of which, within the memory of living the infliction much better than be can on honor. They are time-tried. moved in the very best of society, of that his chances of escaping with his the illicit whisky stills in the neighbor- persons, turned in its course two or course under some other name. But life were no better than his chance of hood of Smithville. then this was rumor, or in other words | capturing | Hank-perhaps | slimmer; a fiction which the glamor of his wild but that made no difference, either,

been seen in the mountains and along So early in the evening he was in please, offered me a cigar and a glass been seen in the mountains and along the was in the valleys, riding his roan mare. Once or twice he had even walked boldly along the main street of Smith-ville in broad daylight, but it was very ville in broad daylight. seldom that he showed himself in the was enough to unnerve most men. Penwipe, chirpily. -Fun. small town. Not that he was afraid of But John Thurber stood his ground. capture—at least not afraid of the local holding in his hand a lariat ready to guardians of the peace. He was well be thrown over his intended victim. —"There seems to be nothing in the and earried down into the beds of the rivers. The hillsides and the higher heart's core and not at the lips? aware that Uncle Sam bore him no while his pistols were ready cocked in pairingly, to the widow Jenkins, who plains remain as barren wastes of sand, Woman's Work. good will, but Uncle Sam had never his belt. He had not waited very long had just "dropped in" for a moment. gravel, and shingle. A similar process made but one serious effort to ruin when sure enough a man approached "I am worried to death to know what has been going on in Spain, Italy, -Gypsum when pure, is useful to him and his business—an effort that on horse-back. Closer he came, and to get for -" "Why, ma," inter- Greece, Algeria, Morocco, and, in many crops, as is well known, but espehad resulted in ignoble failure to Uncle when within twenty feet John flung rupted Bobby, who was laboriously short, all around the Mediterranean. cially to clover, corn, oats, grass, cabhis rope. The noose dropped right penciling his name on the wall. "I Countries which were once the grans- bage, turnips, etc. About one hundred Hank Pirestone was looked upon over the horseman and in an instant it heard you say that Mrs. Jenkins was ries of the world, and which supported pounds per acre is usually applied

about Smithville, and only one man of man on the ground, his helpless pris-

speak harshly of the notorious moon- John's first business was to disarm shiner. That man was Judge Eldridge. his captive, who was a man of fine



HE HAD NOT WAITED LONG. "Ah, Mr. Firestone, you are a horse

strange to me if that is not Judge Eldridge's horse,'

me a hundred steps, hardly, before my

"Ah," replied John, coolly enough, just now I hold the trump cards in this game. I know these roads pretty well, miles to town, and we will walk and This reply of Judge Eldridge's needs ride, turn about. You have just been some little explanation. What he said riding, so I will take a rest, and you

Slowly enough, Firestone arose and nections with the moonshiners was than a walk. All the way to Smith-

"Have you any objection to stopping

looked this glaring fault in young here?" asked the moonshiner. "What for?" "Oh, I have a fancy to see the Judge.

lown at the court-house." "I don't think he's home, but we'll

ee. Indeed, I would just as soon go n, if he is home." "That is his horse," said the outlaw, and we may as well leave it in the barn."

So the horse was led to the barn, and Thurber and his prisoner walked up to the house. As is often the case in country houses,

especially in the South, no doors were fastened, and the two men entered and trance, which the Judge used as a library and office. Thurber was familiar with the room, and ordered his man to strike a light, which he did, awkwardly enough.

"Before you call the Judge," said Firestone, "I would like to ask you portant command in the Confederate | The fact of the matter was, Judge | two questions. First, what are you "First, then," replied Thurber, "I

a good turn," Perhaps I know more than you think

you're pretty nearly right,"

principal owner and controller of half stranger to fear. He proposed, if a in the mountains have even a suspicion | was carried on in most countries with | If possible, learn to walk in a graceful your Cure is Certain. a hundred stills of no mean capacity. capture were possible, to have all the of the fact. You played a risky game reckless haste. He was so rich (and powerful in his credit himself, and decided to make to-night, John Thurber, but you won This havor was not arrested until its the trick. I am in your hands, of consequences were pointed out by hands, and do not sit in company with

W. H. S. ATKINSON.

as a good deal of a here round was tightly drawn and John had his in the merke." - Harper's Rive . . . a numerous and thriving population, early in the spring.

THE REPORT OF MANY

FIRST CLASS HORSES.

āmple Reward Awaits Breeders who Produce Them. Of course, when he was on the judicial physique, with jet black hair and a ticular, only one, in which all are Europeans, was remarkable. bench, it became him as the official long beard of the same nature. Then agreed: they should be handsome. The Cape was the source of numbers interpreter of law and order to resent he looked around and, as he noticed Large or small, fast or slow, black, of our finest greenhouse plants. But

their makeup-head and heels too most decisive results. thief as well as a moonshiner! It's The captured man now spoke for the a 1.000-pound buggy horse, a 1,200- western India, where fertility is gradand straightforward manner, if he first time. "Idiot!" he said; "do you pound coacher, a 1,600-pound cart horse; ually returning to the deserts. In early date, the Judge replied with a Hank Firestone, and you can not take every other class. Promiscuous breed-nearly the same extent of sandy coast "Yes, John Thurber, there are seve- friends will see us. And if they do no definite model; haphazard mixture at great expense, but with the most ral reasons, any one of which is suffi- your life will be snuffed out in as of odds and ends—has filled this coun-satisfactory results. In America, also, cient in itself. First of all you are not quick time as it takes to cock and pull try with unsalable horses, not pleasant replanting is being vigorously carried wealthy, neither are you famous in a trigger. Go, fool, while you have a to look at and not effective for service. on. An eminent agricultural authoriany way. Secondly, I have reason to chance, and don't tamper with Hank You may go through town after town ty in the United States has given it as ing it-I have seen it tried repeatedly. | bare. - Scientific News. The banker and the lawyer were willing to pay \$1,000 for the team, but they couldn't find it. Our finest mares A Lecture for Boys and Girls as Well as bring too much money to raise colts

from, so we sell them to go into the cities, or keep them in the harness, or est thing in the pleasantest possible poor stock-getters. Selecting our best mares, and breed- an interest in others, and therefore ing them to the best French coach stall- is not always able to assume a graions, and continuing to breed to them | cious manner. A person who is never without crossing with any thing else, willing to oblige others at home is as in a few years we can raise fine carriage much of a loss to know how to be pohorses with much certainty and profit. lite abroad as he would be if compelled French coachers have been bred for a great many years under supervision of Politeness, like charity, begins in the Thom experts appointed by the French Gov- home circle. But it should never end ernment. While good carriage horses there. Boys should early be taught are in demand at good prices, there is to lift their hats and bow whenever also great lack of good draft horses, they meet a lady. Our grandfathers popularity of the Blackhawks a few mothers to "courtesy," to every one

of that kind. A reaction has set in, and allowed to fall into disuse. Boys should now we find many sacrificing every be taught at home to remove their thing to size. They breed to sleepy, hats at the door, to clean their feet BEE clumsy, loose-made stallions, flabby and on the door-mat outside, to walk quiflatfooted, simply because they weigh etly and gracefully across the room, eighteen or twenty hundred—quality is to sit and stand erect, to speak pleasbetter quarters than one would get sacrificed to quantity. The markets antly and frankly, to reply promptly, certainly call for more large horses, truthfully and respectfully when adbut they must stand the pavements; dressed, to keep their hair and clothing they must have vigor as well as size; must have action and energy. This, then, the American horsebreeder should hands and face just as essential do: fix on some particular class of when no one but the family is horses to raise; select a model; adopt a present as when there is company. standard and work to it-decide on the They should be permitted to help encolor, size, shape, speed suitable to the tertain company, and should make class to be propagated; reject from the | themselves useful whenever their help breeding stock every animal that is needed. A boy who is unselfish and doesn't come up to the requirements. "handy" enough to replenish the fire, Continous breeding in a definite time sweep up the hearth, bring in wood establishes certain characteristics; it and water, or in any way add to the black, ten-hundred, four-minute (plen- est relatives, without being reminded

to fix the red in the Devon cattle. As his mother, and has benefited himself the case now stands, not one farmer in fifty can make a plausible guess at the for the performance of all those little color, size, shape of the colt his mare attentions which society exacts from will have. Is the ambition of progress- young men. Every intelligent boy ive farmers satisfied when they have ought to know that it is against all bred to the fastest trotter, the biggest rules of good breeding to use profane Clyde or Percheron, or the cheapest or vulgar language; to loll or lounge on scrub? Honor and fortune await Amer- sofas or chairs in the presence of ladies;

icans who will do for horses what Bake- to sit with the feet on a table or back

USES OF FORESTS.

Some time back the world was of Well, I don't know how in the devil opinion that trees were of value merely gering air of superiority; to quarrel He would himself attempt the capture you read my thoughts so well, but as supplies of timber, and that where building materials could be easily im-While Thurber was speaking, Hank ported a country might, without any mensely rich. Judge Eldridge cer- fame, would be able to hurl back the Firestone bent his head down within disadvantage, be laid entirely bare, must remember that besides observing outs taint and Erysipelas show itself? tainly lived in greater style than any other man in Smithville, the small able to show that he had no personal short range on account of his pinioned such as Bernard Palissy, were aware ers, it is ill-bred to act in a sullen or with Poison, which must be Comarms. With his hands he removed his of the influence of woodlands as reguhorses than any of his neighbors, and The next morning Thurber learned dark, long beard and his wig of jet laters of climate. Similar views were to ridicule the aged or deformed, to paid just about one-half of the entire that Judge Eldridge had left town to black hair, and, as he raised himself to taken in antiquity by Critias, who talk and laugh so loudly as to attract amount of taxes collected in the county. be gone three or four days, so he his full height, he revealed the gray spoke vaguely of the "sickness of the notice in public, to be petulant, to find As for Hank Firestone, his wealth thought he could not choose a better head and smooth shaven face of - Judge country in consequence of the defor- fault with a gift, or to complain about estation," and in 1540 by Fernando the weather or any thing else which is he paid no taxes. Indeed, that was the might be able to surprise the Judge on "I have played this game success. Colon, who declared that the rains in unavoidable. fully for twenty years, John Thurber, Madeira, the Azores, and the Canaries, Girls, try always to be natural, to the payment of the whisky tax. But it John Thurber was a young, athletic but you have euchred me at last. I, had become rarer since the trees had forget self, to be gracious toward every was known very well, indeed, that he giant and, although called a coward Amos Eldridge, am also Hank Fire- been cut down. But, in spite of these literally coined money; for he was by Judge Eldridge, was an atter stone-though not one of my men up warnings, the process of "clearing"

three corn mills. At the time of our visit it was dry all the summer months, save immediately after a thunder

tofore in moderate showers, now comes in violent gushes, with long periods of A silly, fickled-minded person, with held together by their fibers, is washed for good. away by the occasional violent rains Will not our young readers strive to

are now little better than deserts. Now has this mischief been confined to Europe. The vegetable wealth of South Respecting horses, there is one par- Africa, when it first became known to

bay, white or mixed, they will suit now vast tracts have been rendered so somebody if symmetrical. This points desolate that a troop of the Colonial a moral: appreciation of beauty is a cavalry on the march actually gave divinely appointed faculty; not to re- three cheers at the sight of a tree. spect and cultivate it is to ignore an Even in the United States, once reeffective agency for suppressing the garded as eminently the land of forsensual and satanic and developing ests, many regions have lost, first their spirituality and refinement. A beau- vegetation and then their soil, in consetiful horse is a constant gratification quence of tree felling. It may, perhaps, to its owner; it is kindly cared for; here be objected that, fully admitting all friendly relations are established; the these unfavorable changes, they may noble beast repays every kindness by possibly have been produced by unfaithful service-it is very bad for own- known causes, and would have ocers not to be attached to their horses. curred all the same if the woodlands Horses, like men, are sometimes rather had not been interfered with. This unlovely; better breeding and just the plea can desily be refuted. In many of right training will make them all the countries above mentioned replantright. Unfortunately, nineteen horses ing has been undertaken on a large out of twenty fall below a proper stand- scale by individuals, by communities ard; they are noticeably defective in and by Governments, and with the' large; muscles, mane and tail too Wherever such attempts have been

small; bones too high; neck and head | made the climate becomes less extoo low; parts not compactly joined treme, the rainfall more uniformly together-"composite order" care- distributed and public health is imlessly composed. A horse may, accord- proved. Such beneficial changes have ing to the service required of him, be been distinctly recognized in Northall these are wanted; but each class France, within about twenty years, should be bred and kept distinct from 250,000 acres of mountain lands and ing-breeding to no definite end, after lands have been replanted-of course in Western New York, making thor- his opinion that if one-fourth of a counough search for a coach team that a try is left covered with trees, three-Rochester banker or a railroad lawyer | fourths will yield a better return in the will consent to ride after, without find-ing it—I have seen it tried repeatedly. bare.—Scientific News.

Edward Thorne, 2:16%. In the carriage were seated three sons of the master

AIM TO BE POLITE.

* Mothers. Politeness consists in doing the kindtruly polite, because he does not feel ty fast enough) buggy horses, as it was of these little duties, is a treasure to

of another chair; to whistle loudly inand cattle. - Hugh T. Brooks, in N. Y. doors; to speak rudely or barshly to those older than himself, or to any one; to sit while ladies are standing; to occupy the easiest chair in the room when there are others present entitled to it by age, Why Trees Are Valuable Apart From the infirmity or courtesy; to order a friend or relative as though he were a servant; to slam doors; to assume a swaglifeless feeling? WHY do I have

with any one; or to treat visitors with Little girls who wish to be agreeable Rheumatism? WHY does Scroful-

one, to cultivate an amiable disposition, and to add to the happiness of others. and WARNER'S SAFE PILLS manner without mineing or taking steps too long. Learn to use your they were not intended for use, Conversation requires gestures at times. once, if it is in your power to do so. pearing bored when any one, particuyou a tiresome story. You can bear Purely Vegetable. They are made endure the wound his vanity will re- They are No New Discovery, Unceive. Always acknowledge an ac- tried and Worthless; on the conquaintance, if worthy of your respect, The rain, instead of falling as here- Above all, learn to be true-hearted and

FLED IN MALE ATTIRE

Experience of Two Young English Women Converts in Mormondom. A woman about twenty years old was accosted by a policeman in the Pennsylvania depot at Jersey City the other afternoon because she appeared to be in mental distress. To a New York Tribune reporter she told the following story: Her name was Eleanor Paston and she had just arrived from Salt Lake City. About a month ago, she, in company with seventeen other converts who had been secured in Cornwall, Eng., were taken to Balt Lake City by Elder Bascom. Bascom already had three wives, the principal of whom was one named Hannah, a grayhaired woman. When the elder announced his intention of taking to Miss Paston and Miss Clegg, her companion, Hannah became jealous and augry. Both the converts objected to remaining in the elder's household and one night they tied together some clothing and lowered themselves from a window of the house. They were discovered in an alley near the tabernacle by Elder Junius T. Wells, a Mormon, who, Miss Puston says, sides with the Government. He took the two women to a stable and provided them each with a suit of male attire, in order to facilitate their escape from the city. On the following morning he took them to the railroad station and put them on the train. While they were standing on the platform Elder Bascom came up and asked Elder Wells if he had seen any thing of the two missing women, not recognizing them in their new garb. On the train they related their story to the women passengers, who provided them with suitable clothing, while the gentlemen made up a purse for

and says she had no idea nutil she reached Salt Lake City that Bascom intended to marry her. Four Great Horses. A remarkable quartette of trotting horses drawing a high-seated phaeton, drove out the main gateway of Thorndale Stud one orning recently, says Spirit of the Times and took their way at a dignified pace through the beautiful Dutchess valley. The eaders were the famous stallions Thorndale, 2:3214, and Nil Desperandum, 2:24 and the Wheelers Daisydale, 2:19%, and Silk and Satin Ribbons FREE of Thorndale. The occasion was an affectionate tribute from the father to his youngest son, in honor of his attaining majority. Neither pair were ever hitched double until the previous day.

them. At Omaha Miss Clegg left the train

with a lady who had promised her a situa-

tion. Miss Paston is of bright intellect,

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